AN ALGAMATED AND COLE-RYAN INTERESTS PUSHING IT.

Is to Regulate Output and Price -Washoe Co. at Butto May Lose Valuable Vein-New Developments in Colorado Mines-Big Nome Cleanup.

cle-Ryan interests are said to be working ssiduously to bring about a copper pro-

ers' combine to regulate the production

and price of copper. It is said that they are the cooperation of inquential banking oterests and the Guggenheims. It is even ated that the organization has practically ompleted and that something of a announcement of the fact is not far we been current in Butte ever since John malgamated Copper Company. Mr. Ryan looking to the future in his management the big copper interests. He is in favor a policy of expansion for the Amalcompany, the acquisition of new ing that company 12 cents to

Amalgamated companies. Coaliwhich was located as a quartz lode Vashoe company for many years, t. Under the law all known veins edges are excluded from placer patent application for the placer patent was not made until 1880. The decision gives the Green Copper people a width of 60 feet

Representatives of the American Metal impany and the Butte and Superior or paper Company have been in Butte for week locating a site for the new zine centrator to be erected by the Sutte to the tentrator to be erected by the Sutte of Superior and financed by the American stall Company, which has contracted to be the product of the mill for a period not less than five years. Work is to gin as soon as the material can be shipped. Butte and Superior ore is of an especially good quality for concentration, the concentrates have not more than per cent. of irou. A 50 to 54 per cent. of the concentration, the concentration is a sasy 52 to 30 or cent. of irou. A 50 to 54 per cent. of the concentration, the concentration is given in the lapsing of a bond taken on the property by F. Augustus Heinze. One car of or a day is going from the Belcher mine to Granby smelter. The Owersight is ready to ship with the ore in sight and the Copper Key will resume shortly. The Winnipeg is ide.

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joining property owned by the same interests—the Morris and Elling estates.

Boase, Nov. 1.—There is a revival of quartz mining in Bosse Basin since electric power has been secured. At Quartzburg the Columbia company has its fifty ton roller mill completed and will begins crushing on the 10th. It is equipped for amalguation, cyaniding and concentration. There is enough ore blocked out to keep the mill running for two years. It will yield from \$8 to \$10 a ton and can be mined and milled for about \$2.

The Gold Hill and Iowa Mines and Mill Company, which has equipped the old Gold Hill property with up to date electric machinery, is erecting a new mill of 100 tons daily capacity which will be in operation within ninety days. The company is pumping out the mine.

The Moline Dredging Company, operating placers on Granite Creek, had a long and prosperous run this year. It is estail the run was the best ever had. Electric power is being put in.

The Jupiter Mountain Gold Mines Company is one of the busiest companies in the Jupiter Mountain district, which is coming to the front as one of the best gold quartz mining sections of Boise Basin. The company is getting ready to push operations through the winter. It is erecting new buildings, rushing supplies to camp and lumber, rails, ore cars and provisions to carry them through.

The Boston and Idaho Dredge Company, which completed its new dredge last spring on Moore Creek, near Black Eagle guich, is running three shifts a day and making good cleanups.

The Moore Creek Gold Mines Company.

The Moore Creek Gold Mines Company, another Jupiter Mountain property, has started a crosscut tunnel to cut the ledges the surface showings of which are very rich.

The company that held a bond or

Mine, Smuggler Mine, C. R. Hedding.
Only \$150 was spent on the exhibit, and that wholly for transportation. The mines ie fifty miles from Seattle. A model mine was one of the features.
A new strike of free gold in decomposed quartz was made last week northeast of the Beecher mine ia the Orient district. Samples brought into Orient by Fryett brothers and W. Townsend, the owners, proved rich in gold.
A contract, has been let for a 150 foot tunnel on the Bead Lake and for 200 feet in the Bornite. Both are in the Metaline district.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1. Fourteen inches of solid chloride ore has been struck in the

entry feet, and judging from the material hoisted has been continuously in first class copper rock for the last thirty-five feet. Shipments of milling rock from the Mining mine to the Atlantic stamp mill have entirely ceased. Preparations are being made at the mill to handle an increased being made at the mill to handle an increased being made at the mill to handle an increased piping 300 tons a day; the addition will give facilities to treat 600 tons daily. Michigan during the last week shipped considerable of the formation is being at the second, third and fourth levels. At the fifth level the formation is being at the second, third and fourth levels. At the fifth level the formation is being of copper rock. The shaft is sinking below a depth of 773 feet in the fogt wall traps of copper rock. The shaft is sinking below a depth of 773 feet in the fogt wall traps of copper rock. The shaft is sinking below a depth of 773 feet in the fogt wall traps of the formation in the shaft of the shaft is sinking below a depth of 773 feet in the fogt wall traps of copper rock. The shaft is sinking below a depth of 773 feet in the fogt wall traps of the formation of the shaft of the shaft is sinking below a depth of 773 feet in the fogt wall traps of the formation of the shaft of the shaft is sinking below a depth of 773 feet in the fogt wall traps of the formation of the shaft of the sh

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the Red Guich, 12 claims: the Anchor, 2 claims: the Glidden, 14 claims; the Alerta, 2 claims: the American and Nevada, 12 claims. This gives the company the largest acreage of any Colorado convern.

T. M. Lyons and associates, who recently purchased for \$40,000 the Chloride and Mono groups of mines in Gunnison county, Colorado, received this week \$1,500 from fifteen tons of ore shipped to the Globe sinelter. Gold values exceed \$90 at ton. Lead and silver values are found.

A 4 foot vein in the Fifty Gold Mines Company's property at Black Hawk assays \$800 a ton. The ore is found at 1,400 feet depth.

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creek was stampeded in early days, and

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a producer. J. T. Ryan and O. Levod are

to the new discoverers. The creek is staked

from the mouth up. No. 11 is the highest

claim.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER.

HOUGHTON, Nov. 8.—The long crosscut

at the 700 foot level in Wyandotte's explora
tory shaft has been extended well into the

probable horizon of the Lake lode and has

just passed through a strong amygdaloidal

bed dwenty-nine feet wide, with the first foot

of so next the hanging wall trap and the last

three feet on the foot wall side revealing

of the lode shows little or no copper.

At the Ojibway the No. 1 shaft is sinking

just below the 1,200 foot mark and the

No. 2 has reached a depth of 1,250 feet,

where the eighth level will be established.

At the fifth level, 800 feet from surface,

defifting has been under way with the object

of connecting both shafts for ventilation.

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NEW MEXICO.

SILVEN CITY, Nov. 2.—The Alberta Mining Company is developing seven claims in the Mogollon Mountain district. A tunnel has been driven 350 feet into the Cornet claim.

The Walley group of mines in the Apache Mountains near Hachita has been purchased by D. B. Davidson of El Paso, Tex., and associates.

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In developing his ground in the Maitland district near here W. E. Richards has been found on Chilan and value are unknown, as been found on Chilan and value are unknown, as been found on Chilan and found favorable conditions. Present indications tend to show that the same conditions that exist in the Minnesota Mining Company and North Homestake properties will be found in the Richards as for the feeling shipping to the feel of the feeling shipping to the feeling shipping shipping to the feeling shipping s

Northern Season Dwindling-Clearing Up

Excepting only the Thanksgiving week tournament of the Country Club of Lake-wood there is nothing in sight in the way of competitions, although there is a whisper that when Aleck Smith, H. H. Barker and George Sargent get back from the Portola tournaments at San Francisco some important professional matches may be arranged. It is a pity to waste such good golfing weather as November usually vonchastes to this neighborhood. If Will Anderson could be coaxed to these parts from St. Louis before he goes for the winter to St. Augustine a match or two could be arranged which would attract many onlookers Pending porthern tournament onlookers. Pending northern tournaments announcements are being sent out from the links in the South of competitions calculated to tempt the players to go on tour with their bags of clubs. These dates have been fixed by the Palm Beach Golf Club:

January 34-80-New Year's cup: Pebruary 7-13-Lake Worth cups: 14-20-South Florida amateur championship; 21-27-Women's championship of South Florida; March 1-7-Florida open championship; 14-20-Florida State championship.

Walter Fairbanks of Denver is the present South Florida amateur champion, a title that W. J. Travis among others has held in the past. Miss C. Douglas holds the women's and Will Anderson the Florida open championship.

A proposition is under discussion in the Women's Metropoitan Golf Association to establish an annual mixed foursome championship at thirty-six holes of medal play. With the men to help them the task will not be too much for their strength, for otherwise an entire day of stroke play might be too much of a good thing. The idea is to hold the competition in June after the regular local championships have been decided.

There was a clearing up of events at the Richmond County Country Club last Saturday and the presence of Miss Dorothy Campbell as the guest of Mrs. C. T. Stout helped to make the day a notable one. The international woman champion played with a vigor and finish that amazed the members. It is needless to say that Miss Campbell was in an unknown environment, yet she went over the long new course in 87, equalling the record established by Mrs. C. T. Stout, the former national champion. Miss Campbell beat Mrs. Stout in a decisive way, the latter being badly bunkered at the first few holes and never thereafter getting into the full strength of her game. In the final for the club championship at thirty-six holes Percy H. Jennings beat C. T. Stout by 7 up and 6 to play. Ralph McKee was successful in two matches. In the morning he won the tie for the election day cup from R. E. Bonner by 3 up and 2 to play and in the afternoon McKee woa the October cup from Condé Hamlin by the same score. There was a handicap open only to winners in the monthly competitions for prizes presented by the club, in which Condé Hamlin won the net and W. A. Hamiliton the gross score prize. Only six returned cards:

Golfers do not often have the experiences of those at the recent Foxburrows Farm tournament in England. At the clubhouse those who had entered found a back of Essex beagles and two huntsmen standing at the door when the company was preparing to start for the first tee. The last speech delivered at the luncheon was the response of F. Green on behalf of the visitors, in the course of which he mentioned that there had been a hunt breakfast at his house a short distance off that morning, and he would be delighted to finish the hospitality of the day by welcoming all the golfers to a cup of tea after the matches were over. General interest, as well as curiosity, was taken in the appearance and behavior of the hounds. During the progress of the golf matches ever and anon there broke upon the ear of players and spectators the "music" of the hounds at work in the gorse and thickets in the distance. Frequently a startled hare bounded across a putting green or down one of the glades between the bushes through which the golfers had to pass.

The Owl Golf Club, composed of employees in various departments of the New York Herald, will hold an invitation handicap tournament to-morrow by the courtesy of the Fox Hills Golf Club on its links at Clifton, Staten Island. On the committee are F. L. O'Connell, John Logan, P. J. Dietz, Jr., and J. W. Ferguson.

At Macombs Dam Park yesterday after noon the Clan MacDonalds of Brooklyn, last year's Sunday champions of the Amateur League, defeated the eleven of the High Bridge Football Club by a score of 3 to 1 in a championship fixture. At half time the Brooklyn players led by 2 goals to 0, the result of successful shots by 1. Ross and R. MacCulloct. Play was fast in the second neriod, when the scoring was more even. Taylor, centre half for High Bridge, sent in a fine shot which landed in the clansmen's net, but this was offset by MacCulloch's notching his second goal before the call of time.

The Camerons, who have struck their old time gait, won a league game from the The Camerons, who have struck their old time gait, won a league game from the Arcadia Thisties at Van Cortinut Park by a score of 2 goals to 0. W. Hastings scored off a pass by Bissett in the first balt and J. Isaacs shot the second goal in the last period of play from a pass by P. Mag-shall

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In an interstate league game between the Brooklyn Hibernians and the Reisance P. C. at Washington Oval in Brooklyn the Hibernians were winners by a score of 3 goals to 0. Garvey scored in the first half and Riley and Walsh contributed the two goals in the second period.

At Dunwoodie the eleven of the champion Holly wood Inn Football Club defeated the Astoria Independents in an amateur league match, 7 goals to 0, and at Van Cortlandt Park Clan MacKenzie and Columbia Ovaf each scored 3 goals. Another game at Van Cortlandt Park, but not in the league series, was won by Bronx United from the Brooklyns by 3 goals t 1.

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José R. Capabianca encountered twentysix opponents in his simultaneous exhibition at the rooms of the Rice Chess Club
last Saturday night. He made a score of
twenty-two wins, three losses and one
drawn game. It was the Cuban's third
successive session, each time against not
less than twenty-five adversaries, and
he showed some signs of fatigue. The
drawn game was with Commander B. T.
Walling, U. S. N. Those who succeeded
in scoring their games against the Cuban
master were J. Young, E. Ziegler and J.
Pearl. Each of the latter received a prize
contributed by patrons of the club who
were present. The seance lasted three
hours and thirty minutes. College Athleties.

Swimming has been recognized as a minor aport at Cornell.

Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota. Wisconsin, Purdue, Nebraska and possibly Drake will have teams in the Western intercollegiate cross-country race. ITHACA, Nov. 7.—Lec Taibot, the intercollegiate champion hammer thrower, who was not allowed to reener Cornell this fall, has left Ithaca for Pennsylvania State College, where he will enter the agricultural department. Whether Taibot has left Cornell permanently is not known, but his friends said to-day that he would work to remove his condition and come hack to Cornell. One entrance condition hanging over from his freshman year barred him out. Taibot will continue to throw the hammer at Pennsylvania State but will not take part in the intercollegiate meet.

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